

SCHOOLS CLOSED; DRIFTING WILL CONTINUE

Already suffering from six inches of new snow that drifted heavily late Monday and overnight, southwestern Michigan faced prospects of another one to three inches of snow today, accompanied by drift-building winds.

With the exception of the public and parochial schools in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph and a few nearby areas, all

other schools in Berrien county were closed by the weather today.

All schools in Cass county were closed, and most schools in Van Buren county cancelled classes.

HELPER HOSPITALIZED

A 25-year-old South Haven city patrolman was hospitalized with severe chest pains early today after assisting in several

emergencies, including the death by apparent heart attack of a 62-year-old Covert resident and the injury of a Benton Harbor man in a parking lot accident.

The patrolman, Harold Johnson of route 1, Bangor, was taken to South Haven hospital shortly before 8 a.m. today after policing the collapse of Charles Simmons, 62, of Covert,

at National Motors Castings Corp. and the injury of James Barker, 39, of 588 Colfax street, Benton Harbor, in a car-pedestrian accident at Pleasure Time Industries in South Haven township.

The Van Buren Road commission reported most secondary roads in Van Buren were closed by snow this morning.

A Berrien County Road com-

mission spokesman said many secondary roads had drifts covering them early this morning, but that motorists were able to make their way through the snow even ahead of the snow-plows.

Winds from the southwest and west caused drifting Monday mostly along north south roads, and when it shifted to the northwest in the evening it

moved the drift patterns to east west roads. The overnight temperature low was 20 degrees.

The Weather Bureau predicted winds of 15 to 25 miles an hour out of the northwest through today and warned that this would compound the drifting problem.

Driving visibility was expected to be limited by blowing snow.

Following is a list of schools reported closed in Berrien county today:

Berrien Springs, Brandywine, Bridgman, Buchanan, Coloma, Eau Claire, Gallen, Lakeshore, New Buffalo, Niles, River Valley, Watervliet, Bridgman, Emmanuel Lutheran, Eau Claire Grace Lutheran, Glendora Trin-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



WHAT WAS IT IN THE SHADE?: Hartford passersby took many a second look at temperature sign in front of Hartford branch office of Dowagiac First Savings & Loan on North Center street Sunday morning. Adolph Hann, who usually shoots photos from airplane, pulled out his ground camera to record colossal mistake. Actual temperature at the time was right around zero. Hann said later in the day the errant sign had been corrected to record a normal 16 degrees.

Fathers Of ADC Kids Must Pay

One Dad Is Over \$5,000 Behind In Support

Two Benton Harbor fathers alleged to be a total of nearly \$6,000 behind in support for three children reported receiving Aid to Dependent Children payments were ordered to make up the arrearage Monday in Berrien circuit court.

Roy Lee Johnson was found guilty of contempt of court by Judge Karl F. Zick, placed on a year probation to the Friend of the Court, ordered to pay \$26 weekly for two children plus \$10 weekly on arrearage reported as \$5,284.

The Friend of the Court indicated the two children have been on ADC.

In Judge Chester J. Byrns' court, Willie Miles, Jr., was found guilty of contempt, placed on a year of probation, and ordered to pay \$5 weekly toward a \$686.55 arrearage for a child that had been reported receiving ADC. No current child support was ordered because the child has been adopted.

AT NILES

Dog Racing Discussion Postponed To Jan. 15

Niles Mayor Frank Frucci, Jr., said a noon luncheon today for Berrien county supervisors to discuss a dog racing track has been postponed to Jan. 15, at noon.

The reason, Frucci said, is the inability of an unnamed speaker to attend. Berrien supervisors had been invited to mix lunch at Frucci's restaurant with a discussion of dog tracks.

Frucci said earlier he sought to sound out supervisors on dog tracks in the event the state legislature legalizes them.

PAROCHIALS ARE TOLD 'PAY OWN WAY OR QUIT'

Flu Shots Good Bet For The Ill

Hong Kong Type Found In Berrien

With the first laboratory verification that Hong Kong influenza virus was at work in Berrien county on Dec. 26, Berrien Health Director Robert P. Lacey said Monday that undoubtedly much of the wave of flu cases since mid-December has been of the Hong Kong type.

The county health department reported Hong Kong virus was found in throat swabs taken from two persons in Berrien county on Dec. 26. The find came as result of a light surveillance check made by the department in cooperation with several area physicians.

Dr. Lacey said the peak of the spread here should come about mid-January, and taper off and reach its end near the end of February.

He said verification of the Hong Kong virus' presence here as of Dec. 26 indicated to him this new strain of flu was involved in many of the cases current since mid-December.

Sufferers who were the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Easier To Speak When On Way Out

Governor Takes Stands On Controversial Issues

By JIM NICHOLS
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP)—It's easier for an outgoing politician than an incoming one to take firm stands on controversial issues. Gov. George Romney demonstrated that Monday night.

And that might help explain why Romney turned his farewell message to Michigan's people into an unofficial state of the state message.

He may have felt it let him say things he thought needed to be said — but which Lt. Gov. William Milliken, who is likely to run for office in 1970, might prefer not to say when he formally outlines his legislative program Thursday.

EMPHATIC 'NO'

On perhaps the touchiest issue now awaiting the 75th legislature, which convenes Wednesday, Romney was outspoken in voting 'no.' That issue is state aid to nonpublic schools — a proposition with a lot of supporters in the state.

The governor seemed to be saying that if parochial schools — which comprise most of the state's nonpublic schools — can't finance themselves, they should consider restricting themselves to teaching religion and morality.

"I suggest we seriously consider," he said, "whether it would not be more desirable to leave secular education to the state, with the churches — all churches — concentrating their efforts on expanding weekday religious and moral instruction on a more formal and systematic basis for all the children of their faith."

He also outspokenly attacked an argument used by advocates of parochial aid — that it would allow private schools to remain "competitive" with public school, maintaining the quality of both.

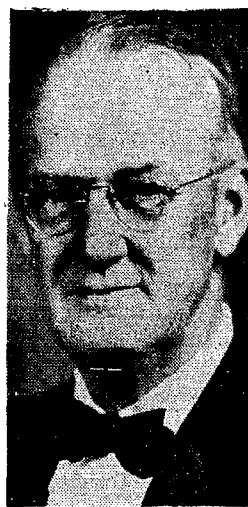
That, Romney asserted, would not work unless the state paid church schools as much per pupil as it does in the public schools — some \$300 a year.

"But," he added, "I don't believe taxpayers will support

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Whirlpool Ex-Chief Dies At 83

'Giant Of Industry' Says Elisha Gray



WALTER SEEGER

Walter G. Seeger, former chairman of the board of directors of the Whirlpool corporation, died yesterday in St. Paul, Minn., at the age of 83.

Seeger, a lifelong St. Paul resident, served as chairman from 1955 to 1958, following the merger of Whirlpool and the Seeger Refrigerator company. He had remained a member of the board of directors until his retirement last August.

Seeger was one of St. Paul's most distinguished citizens and had often been cited for contributions to the city's progress.

STARTED IN 1907

He had begun his career as a metal worker in his father's ice box and cabinet making firm in 1907. In 1938 he became president of the Seeger Refrigerator company.

Whirlpool's board chairman, Elisha Gray II, called Seeger "an engineer of the American dream."

"He was a giant of our industry and a friend and counselor to those who were fortunate to have known him. His wisdom and companionship will be missed by many," Gray said.

Funeral arrangements this morning were incomplete.



PROTECTION FOR PICKET: One of the pickets marching in line with striking teachers at San Francisco State college brought along his Doberman Pinscher dog for company. Some 350 teachers, members of the American Federation of Teachers, joined a group of dissident students in forming picket lines around the school (AP Wirephoto)

Students Strike, So Do Teachers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Troubled San Francisco State College was gripped by a new problem today—a formal teachers strike—and acting President S. I. Hayakawa questioned whether he could keep the school open.

Another state college, at San Jose, faced a similar teachers strike Wednesday.

"I don't know how I am going to stop them from closing the school," Hayakawa said if the striking American Federation of Teachers (AFTT). "But I am going to try. I am not going to accept it closed by anyone."

He made the statement after San Francisco State reopened Monday at the end of the Christmas holidays. Classrooms were generally filled despite picketing, demonstrations and jeers.

There was no major violence but police arrested five demonstrators on charges of intimidating non-strikers and using obscenities.

The teachers support student strikers who have boycotted classes at the 18,000-student campus since Nov. 6. They also seek higher pay, more voice in college policy-making and official recognition.

Hayakawa was visibly shaken by the strike called Monday by the teachers union, representing 350 of the college's 1,100 faculty members. Until then, he had appeared optimistic since he became acting president Nov. 26.

The AFT set up picket lines in front of the college and at certain on-campus points Monday. But it wasn't until late in the day the union received strike sanction from the San Francisco Labor Council.

The action hit other campus employees. The cafeteria closed at 2 p.m. when food handlers left their jobs. And some 150 other non-teaching union workers faced the prospect of crossing picket lines to reach their jobs.

"A militant minority of the faculty has hitchhiked onto the militant students' violence-ridden strike for a vicious power grab," Hayakawa told newsmen. Later he met with college administrators planning strategy to counter the strike.

Approximately 1,000 jeering teachers, striking students and supporters from other schools picketed the foggy campus Monday, hurling insults at teachers, and students who moved to classrooms.

Three hundred police were stationed on or near the campus. Hayakawa said he would keep officers patrolling school buildings the rest of the week.

Romney's Talk Draws Criticism

Says State Can Afford Only One U - M

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George Romney told nonpublic schools Monday to pay their own way or give up trying to maintain separate school systems.

"I suggest we seriously consider whether it would not be more desirable to leave secular education to the state," Romney said in his farewell address to the people of Michigan.

"If we can't do both (maintain public and nonpublic schools), the churches should concentrate on moral and spiritual education," he said after the televised speech.

"I don't want the parochial schools closed," he added. "I do want them re-evaluated. The state has an obligation to pay for the education of all its children."

'STATE MONOPOLY'

"Incredible ... ridiculous," said House Democratic Leader William Ryan of Detroit, an outspoken advocate of state aid to private and parochial schools. "He wants a total state monopoly. He, who has been advocating private initiative, would eliminate that in the field of secular education."

Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, vicar general of the archdiocese of Detroit, reacted less violently, saying "Mr. Romney appears to be saying that the way to meet a school financial crisis is to add to public schools 315,000 pupils now in private and parochial schools."

Lt. Gov. William Milliken, who takes over as Michigan governor when Romney resigns to become U.S. secretary of housing and urban development, was expected to be more receptive to the nonpublic school aid proposal.

"I have always felt that the pluralistic approach to education is desirable," Milliken told the Michigan Catholic Conference last year.

Bills calling for grants of up to \$150 to parents for each child attending private or parochial school were locked in House and Senate education committees during the last legislative session.

The measures are among the most controversial ever to face the Michigan Legislature — brought an avalanche of letters from advocates and opponents.

Ryan said a measure "implementing the same principle" is expected to be introduced in the

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Smoky Controversy

"Few medical questions have stirred such public interest or created more scientific debate than the tobacco-health controversy," Smoking and Health, 1964.

The Tobacco industry does a \$9 billion business a year. It provides federal, state, and local governments with revenues totaling more than \$3.7 billion a year. Sales of leaf tobacco, a federally price supported crop, constitute about four per cent of the country's total farm income.

In four states Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia tobacco is the most valuable crop. In Maryland, Massachusetts, and Tennessee, it ranks as the second cash crop. That's the economic background against which to place recent reports that the total number of smokers is declining, consumption per capita is down, and fewer younger people are developing the smoking habit. Smokers lighted some 526.5 billion cigarettes in 1968, down from 527.8 billion in 1967. For the first time since 1964, producers sold fewer smokes than they did the year before.

Five Years Ago, the Surgeon General's advisory committee found that: "Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance to warrant appropriate remedial action." It linked smoking with lung cancer, arteriosclerosis, coronary, and degenerative heart disease, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema. The committee came to the conclusion that: "Cigarette smoking contributes substantially to mortality from certain specific diseases and to the overall death rate."

Cigarette sales took only a momentary dip before resuming their steady upward climb. The Federal Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act of 1965 required that all cigarette packages carry the warning: "Caution: Cigar-

ette Smoking May Be Dangerous to Your Health." The Federal Trade Commission in a report of June 30 found: "There is virtually no evidence that the warning has had any significant effect in deterring smoking."

Various efforts at strengthening the caution or having it applied to all cigarette advertising have proven abortive. So have proposals to have such advertising banned on television.

A Public Health Service report issued July 12, 1967, titled "The Health Consequences of Smoking," stiffened the report of five years ago. Surgeon Gen. William H. Stewart said on October 2, 1967 that the connection between smoking and health was no longer debatable: "The debate now is what we do about it."

Cigarette advertising has been banned from British television since August 1965 with only a mild effect on the smoking habit. Canada now proposes a complete ban on all cigarette advertising, including even pictures of people smoking in advertisements for other products.

Recent developments indicate that the health warnings may be beginning to impress young people. An American College Health Association report of November 22 asserted that 62 per cent of Northwestern University students do not smoke. Eight per cent gave up smoking, and 54 per cent never smoked or smoked very little.

Perhaps the answer to adult refusal to kick the smoking habit is development of a "safe" cigarette. Fortune magazine asserts that activated charcoal filters can almost completely remove cigarette gases that may be more dangerous to health than tars and nicotine. "Although a 'safe' cigarette isn't yet here," says the magazine, "it may finally be in sight."

Financing Elections

1968's tumultuous, nip and tuck campaign, brought forth many criticisms of the U.S. electoral process.

Most of the complaint centered about the electoral college system. If there is the time to sandwich in a Congressional review of this outmoded structure and an inclination on the part of the incoming Administration to change the method, it is possible that by 1972 a more direct voting method will be in effect.

Now, The Tuned Ride

Automobile designers of 50 years ago, or 25, would be amazed if they could see what Detroit has up its sleeve for upcoming models. Assuming it can maintain its quality at high levels, the automotive world is heading into sophisticated channels undreamed of before to improve performance.

There is, for example, the "tuned" tire. This is an attempt to remove vibrations from balanced wheels resulting from minute, but nevertheless present, vibrations in rubber thickness in the tires and metal in the rims.

Researchers have not succeeded in removing the bounce from the wheel at high speeds and with heavy loads, but they have found a way of compensating for it by welding a small metal ball to the rim. The ball is located on the opposite side of the wheel from the sine curve of the wave pattern generated by the irregularities.

In short, automotive laboratories have found a way of producing a counter-vibration to offset that built into the wheel. This eliminates vibration and noise.

Magna Cum Louder



GLANCING BACKWARDS

MERCURY DROPS TO RECORD LOW

—1 Year Ago—
Michigan was locked in a record-shattering icebox with lows down to 33 degrees below zero in the Upper Peninsula. In Southwestern Michigan one man died shoveling snow and the thermometer plummeted to an unofficial 11 degrees below zero. Threat of flooding by the St. Joseph river from ice jams eased however.

BRIDGMAN COUPLE ESCAPE HAVANA

—10 Years Ago—
As Fidel Castro's Cuban revolutionary forces massed forces for a crushing blow at the island's capital, a Bridgman couple was boarding a plane at Havana's Columbia airport for a return flight to Miami. Winding up a three-day stay, Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Wilhelmson, Grand Mere, left the city Monday, Dec. 29, the day before explosions starting rocking Havana, a forerunner to street-fighting, looting and pitched battles between Castro and Batista armies.

REPORT ALLIES IN BALKANS

—25 Years Ago—
Roundabout reports reached Stockholm today that Allied

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

STRANGE SILENCE

An editorial column is a funny thing. Some issues can be so important to a community that an editor can't avoid commenting upon them. When the editor publishes no editorial at all about such an issue he, of itself, sides with the status quo. Is this what happened during the St. Joseph firemen's wage dispute?

JOY ROGERS,
1440 Hubbard St.
Ann Arbor

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — A theory being advanced in Washington these days is that Congress will regain its position as the dominant arm of government. It springs from the narrow, minority victory by which Richard M. Nixon is acceding to the White House.

The idea is based on the conception that, with his narrow victory, Nixon will elect a moderate, cautious approach to government — that he will move gradually and tentatively to change the course of national programs and objectives, and that a Democratically-controlled Senate and House will exercise a veto to limit even this relatively slight divergences.

The theory has some basis in recent government history. In 1961, when John F. Kennedy won the presidency with but a slight plurality of the popular vote, he moved with caution

specialist troops had landed at several strategic points on the coast of Yugoslavia. Meanwhile dispatches from Allied headquarters in Algiers called "completely erroneous" a report that "crack Allied divisions" had landed in Yugoslavia. This account was carried by Reuters, quoting the Stockholm-Tidningen which in turn was said to have credited its information to reports from Zagreb, capital of puppet Croatia. A qualified, but unofficial source in London said the report "probably was planted by the Germans as a feeler."

IS APPOINTED

—35 Years Ago—
Donovan Wells, St. Joseph,

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What battle was said to have been won "on the playing fields of Eton"?
2. Where were Tom Brown's schooldays spent?
3. At what English school did the headmaster have to call in the military to suppress a riot in 1821?
4. Who were Brahma, Vishnu and Shiva?
5. Who were the three sons of Noah?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE.

LATENT — (LAY-tent) — adjective; hidden; concealed; present, but not visible or apparent.

DID YOU KNOW...

Benjamin Franklin attended school for only two years between the ages of 8 and 10.

BORN TODAY

Urbane, gracious and colorful, Millard Fillmore was not a

household word among American presidents — in fact, he was of the most undistinguished.

PRICES REDUCED

—45 Years Ago—
Twin city bakers announce a cut of one cent in the price of a loaf of bread, the price on the big loaves being reduced from 13 to 12 cents. Small loaves continue to sell at 8 cents.

RECEIVE FRIENDS

—77 Years Ago—
Mesdames Gilbert Hutchinson and Harry Stone received their lady friends at the Hutchinson residence on Niles avenue. Mrs. W.L. Cannon and Mrs. E.P. Gallher, sisters of Mrs. Stone, in whose honor the reception was given, have returned to Chicago.

He was born in Locke, Cayuga County, New York, in 1800. A lawyer, he entered politics as an Abolitionist under the sponsorship of Thurlow Weed, an editor and party boss.



Fillmore put on the Whig mantle also. He served in the House of Representatives for two terms and played a leading role in writing the tariff of 1842.

Fillmore ran for governor of New York in 1844 and was defeated. Four years later he became comptroller and was put on the Whig ticket with Zachary Taylor as a concession to one wing of the party.

When "Old Rough and Ready," as Taylor was called, died in 1850, Fillmore became the president.

As president, Fillmore broke with Weed and William H. Seward and associated himself with the pro-Southern Whigs, supporting the Compromise of 1850.

Defeated for the Whig nomination in 1852, he ran for president in 1856 as candidate of the American or Know-Nothing party, which sought to unite the country against foreigners in the alleged hope of diverting it from the explosive slavery issue.

Fillmore opposed President Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War.

He died in Buffalo on March 8, 1874.

Others born today include cartoonist Charles Addams, Pope Gregory XIII and actress Terry Moore.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Waterloo.
2. Rugby.
3. Winchester.
4. The three sisters of Peter Rabbit.
5. Shem, Ham and Japheth.

DR. COLEMAN

... And Speaking Of Your Health

One of the greatest handicaps of young children is a speech disorder. It is estimated that more than two million children have speech defects which interfere with their scholastic progress and often hamper their social relationships.

Adult achievement is frequently impaired by speech defects traced to childhood. Many of these might have been overcome with good speech therapy.

A childhood pattern of speaking is at first charming and sometimes encouraged long after it should have stopped. When the young child comes face to face with his classmates in the first grade, speech may account for his acceptance or rejection by them. An attitude of "this too shall pass" towards an early speech defect tends to dismiss it and entail more difficulty in treatment.

There are a number of physical reasons for impediments in speech. Cleft palate, malformations of the jaw, and some neurological disorders may be responsible for speech defects. A small band of tissue that ties down the tongue may impede the normal progress of speech. In addition to the physical disorders, there are many psychological factors that reflect the tensions within the home, rivalry between children and other emotional pressures that can cause poor speech.

The science of speech therapy is a highly developed one. Most large university centers, medical schools, and hospitals have hearing and speech departments where the diagnosis and treatment of speech defects are handled by experts.

When a speech defect is suspected, even at the very earliest age, it should be remedied by these experts in order to avoid any lasting

alteration in the physical or emotional growth of the child.

A medallion worn around the neck, the wrist or the ankle may often be of life saving importance if on it is engraved any serious medical problem a person may have. The American Medical Association has created such a metal tag on which can be indicated diabetes, epilepsy, heart disease, drug allergy, and any other known physical condition which should be brought to the immediate attention of a doctor during an emergency.

It is suggested that people with such problems carry special identification cards bearing the suggestions of one's own doctor and his address, should an emergency arise.

Both the medallion and the health identification card are excellent precautions if medical first aid ever becomes necessary.

An important warning is being issued to parents of young children. A number of cases have been reported of youngsters ensnared by habit-forming drugs that can be purchased over the drugstore counter without prescription. Cough medicines, such as terpin hydrate with codeine, can be bought through unscrupulous dealers without responsibility to these children. Four ounces of this cough medicine contains four grains of codeine in forty-two percent alcohol. This is a warning that must be respected.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Instruction in the safety of guns is imperative before any hunting should be allowed.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q7
♥ KQ62
♦ 75
♣ A10642

EAST
♠ AKJ1062
♥ 109
♦ 964
♣ K3

SOUTH
♠ 94
♥ A53
♦ AKQ1068
♣ KQ

The bidding:
West North East South
1♣ Pass Pass 5♦

Opening lead — king of spades.

Sylvia had only the vaguest notion of what constituted a finesse when she started to play at the club. Of course, there were many other areas of the game in which she was equally ignorant — to put it mildly — but this did not stop her from playing regularly in the expert game.

It would surely have been more sensible for Sylvia to play only with the non-experts in the club, but from the very beginning she was fired with a bulldog determination to master the game by playing with only the best players, regardless of cost.

You can fairly well judge how

Sylvia (South) bid and played in those days by studying this hand. In her view, five diamonds was clearly the right bid, since she had a very good hand and saw no reason whatever to bid less than game. She barely noticed the exceptionally fine dummy that came down, dismissing it as no more than her due.

West cashed two spades and shifted to the ten of hearts. Sylvia won with the ace and promptly led the queen of clubs. She remembered having heard of a play called a finesse, and she reasoned that if West had the king her queen of clubs. She remembered having heard of a play called a finesse, and she reasoned that if West had the king her queen would win the trick because she intended to follow low from dummy.

But West covered the queen with the King and Sylvia had to win in dummy with the ace. Undismayed by this setback, she proceeded to cash all her trumps, retaining only the K-Q-6 of hearts in dummy. On the last trump lead, East now reduced to the J-8-7 of hearts and jack of clubs, had to find a discard.

He could not spare a heart, so he discarded the jack of clubs. Sylvia was not quite sure her eight of clubs was high but she led it anyway, and when it won the trick, the contract was made. She had unwittingly executed one of the rarest and most difficult plays in bridge — the transfer squeeze.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Just where do you think the California Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held a recent convention? In San Diego, at the U.S. Grant Hotel, that's where!

When the top-drawer residents of a Long Island suburb elected to put on a historical pageant, a book publisher who always believed he could have been a great dramatic star had he taken the proper courses in college, nominated himself for the role of General Lafayette. Another member of his golf foursome received the nod for George Washington. Unfortunately, on the opening night of the pageant, both Lafayette and Washington drank far too freely at dinner and at the height of their big scene together, General Lafayette suddenly passed out — landing in a heap on the recumbent form of the almost equally incapacitated Father of Our Country.

The audience roared with joy — but when the outraged director managed to disentangle the two great warriors, front-row seat-holders could hear



General Lafayette grumble, "If I'd known that so-and-so Lafayette got THIS drunk, I never would have accepted the part."

George S. Kaufman once offered as his own epitaph, "Over my dead body." It was Kaufman, too, who ticked off an over-expensive cat hospital as "a gyp joint where they charged four bucks a week purr."

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 79, Number 5

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1969

SJ FIREMEN QUESTION AGREEMENT WORDING

Oriental Restaurant To Open

Chinese University Grad Gets Wish To Own Business

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Paul Mak, a Chinese-American who has gone half-way around the world to learn to cook dishes East to West, will open his Oriental Restaurant at 1507 Niles avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Mak, 48, takes over the restaurant operated by the late Jue Joe. He plans to serve Chinese, Polynesian and American dishes.

Mak was born in Canton, China and graduated as a doctor of veterinary medicine from Sun-Yat Sen university. He was a lecturer at the Kiang Si Provincial Institute in Kiang Si, China but became apprehensive of the trend to Communism in China and moved to the British crown colony of Hong Kong.

DAIRY SUPERVISOR

There he served as supervisor for a dairy farm, overseeing operations of 1,600 cattle with production of 50,000 pounds of milk per day. In 1957, after 14 years in Hong Kong he came to the United States to serve as a lab technician at the Department of Animal Husbandry at the University of California, from 1957 to 1961. The next three years he was a laboratory technician for a large (Foremost Dairy) dairy firm in San Francisco.

The desire to own his own business resulted in his opening a restaurant in San Francisco. But he found that to successfully operate a restaurant he had to know how to cook himself. He closed the restaurant and went to school in Denver, Colo., and obtained a chef's certificate. He worked in a variety of restaurants. Among them was "Trader Vic's" in Denver.

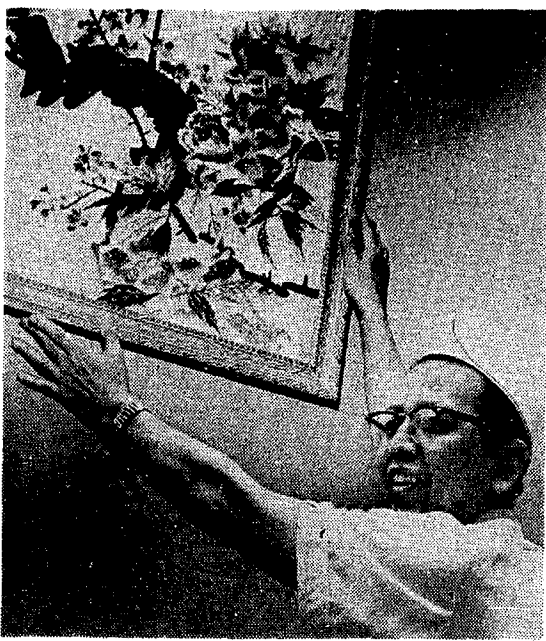
He was working as a cook in the House of Ing in Lansing when he made an extensive search of the state for a site for a Chinese restaurant.

He visited Jue Joe and St. Joseph before Joe's unexpected death last spring. When the business became available he made a bid to buy it.

FULL SERVICE

He plans to offer full restaurant and carryout service. Eventually he envisions a nation-wide chain of Chinese restaurants so he can better serve the people of his adopted nation.

Mak has a son and daughter, both students in the University of California, studying on scholarships.



GETTING READY TO OPEN: Paul Mak adjusts oriental picture in his "Oriental Restaurant," at 1507 Niles avenue, St. Joseph. The restaurant, formerly operated by Jue Joe, will open Tuesday, Jan. 14. (Staff photos)



CHOPSTICKS AVAILABLE: Paul Mak wields chopsticks in his Oriental Restaurant, scheduled to open Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 1507 Niles avenue, St. Joseph. The restaurant was originally opened by the late Jue Joe. (Staff photo)

Will Ask Attorney's Approval

Fear Pact Will Again Drop Them One Raise Behind

An ember of the battle between St. Joseph and its firemen still flickered last night.

Spokesmen for the firemen questioned certain wording in the formal agreement adopted by the city commission to cement the settlement pounded out late Friday night.

In question were phrases barring firemen from a voluntary raise before Sept. 1 and from bargaining on non-economic fringe benefits before Aug. 1.

The commission, with member C.A. Tobias, Jr. absent, adopted the measure without dissent last.

The contract was reached after a marathon bargaining session Friday and reportedly ratified by an 18 to 3 vote of the local.

However, Robert Mitchell, president of local 1670 of the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) which represents the firemen, said the local would not accept the formal agreement until approved by its attorney, Robert Feldman.

Joseph Mitchell, president of local 1760 of the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) which represents the firemen, said the local would not accept the formal agreement until approved by its attorney, Robert Feldman.

Joseph Mitchell, vice president of the local, said the ban on a voluntary pay increase by the commission could mean firemen would again drop one raise behind other employees.

On fringe benefits, the firemen said they had agreed not to discuss economic fringe benefits before Aug. 1. But the wording would ban discussion on any benefits.

The document, prepared by city attorney G. Arthur Preston, was put into writing the complete agreement worked out after 14 hours of mediation and bargaining. No formal document was prepared before the parties separated.

\$357 PAY BOOST
Under the settlement firemen are to get a five per cent pay boost retroactive to Sept. 1 and amounting to \$357 for first class firemen pay scale. At the same time, firemen agreed not to reopen salary of economic fringe benefit discussions until Aug. 1.

The contract is to run to Sept. 30 and implied no change in salary or other benefits would come earlier.

So far, no other group of city workers have moved for an immediate pay adjustment. But city manager Leland Hill said the moves are expected.

A five per cent boost for all employees, Hill said, would cost about \$60,000. The raise for firemen boosted first class scale ahead of firemen in Benton Harbor, where the equivalent scale receives \$6,867, and in Niles where the equivalent is \$7,150.

The settlement worked out after 14 hours of mediation and bargaining ended a two-year dispute and averted a threatened walkout by firemen.

The firemen contended they were entitled to the raise because all other city employees received a boost in 1966 when they were skipped.

Ludwig said he closed the purchases of the houses just before arriving at the commission meeting. He said he planned on bringing all three up to code, but he said it would take longer than 30 days to have the tenants moved.

According to Ludwig, the refurbishing work cannot start until the buildings are vacant.

Skinner seeks \$10,000 and his wife \$25,000.

\$35,000 Suit Filed After Crash

A Benton Harbor couple, Mr. and Mrs. Austin T. Skinner, filed suit Monday in Berrien circuit court claiming a total of \$35,000 for injuries Mrs. Skinner allegedly suffered in a two-car crash March 16, 1968, on M-139 in Benton Harbor.

Named as defendants were Richard Alfred Herman of Benton Harbor and his son, the alleged driver, Richard Alfred Herman, Jr. The suit was filed by Benton Harbor Atty. Lester Page.

Skinner seeks \$10,000 and his wife \$25,000.

Drop Renewal
CADILLAC (AP)—The Cadillac City Commission voted 3-2 Monday night to drop the city's entire federal urban renewal project.



NEW SJ BUSINESSMAN: Ernest Phillips, 53, of 202 Felton street, Benton Harbor, is the new manager of the Pure Oil company service station at 320 Main street in downtown St. Joseph. He took over the station after former manager Ross Shetterly left to manage the new Citgo station across Main street. Phillips had been employed at the Pure Oil station for 25 years. He said he will maintain the same service as before including gasoline sales, lubrication, oil changes, sales of tires, batteries and accessories and will offer road service and snow plowing.

Smith Will Seek 7th Term As BH Mayor

Four Other Commission Posts Expiring

The snow was piled high outside, but thoughts of the Benton Harbor city commission last night turned toward the spring election.

Mayor Wilbert Smith displayed a nominating petition before the commission meeting and said he would run for a seventh term as mayor. He has held the mayoral seat longer than any other man in the city's history.

FOUR POSTS OPEN
Four other commission seats expire this year, and all incumbents indicated they plan to run. Terms expiring are those of Ralph Lhotka and Virgil May, commissioners-at-large; T. Gregory Longpre, first ward; and John Stancik, second ward.

The mayor was the only candidate to take out a nominating petition as of last night. Petitions must be filed by Saturday, Jan. 25. If more than double the number of candidates to be elected file for a

given office a primary election will be held Feb. 17. The regular municipal election is April 7.

Lhotka has been a commissioner since 1963. May has served three years, and Longpre since August, 1967. Stancik was appointed last July to fill a vacancy.

During the commission meeting, the mayor said he is encouraged by many agencies and citizens working together to improve Benton Harbor.

In regular business, the commission voted to advertise for bids for demolition of 63 buildings in the urban renewal area. The condemned properties include such landmarks as the old library, Elks lodge, Medical Arts buildings, structures on Wall street and what's left of the flats.

Reconsideration of a commission order to remove a fence was sought by Arnold Smith, 191 Searles avenue.

"I have had the feeling I have been discriminated against in some way because of this matter," said Smith.

The fence, which extends about eight feet into city right-of-way, was built 12-15 years ago, Smith explained while he has owned the house four years. He said moving the fence would put it very close to the house and "hurt the value of the property," he said he had no objection to installing a side-

Counselor For Veterans Due Here Wednesday

Richard Close, veteran's counselor for the Marine Corps League, will be at the Vincent Hotel between 1 and 4 p.m. Wednesday to answer questions regarding veteran benefits, it was announced today.

Widows of any veteran may also contact him regarding survivors benefits for herself and or dependent children.



MAYOR WILBERT SMITH
Seeks seventh term

walk as ordered by the commission.

CITIZENS COMPLAIN

Mayor Smith said commissioners personally had worked with residents in the Searles-Salem avenue area on sidewalks and people "have been on my back ever since then," saying the job wasn't done at Smith's residence.

Smith replied there was another fence in the neighborhood on city property. He called the encroachment two feet while the mayor said it was more like six inches.

Lhotka said that if this commission agreed to let the fence stay where it is, a future commission could still order it moved. The commission gave no evidence that it would rescind its order to Smith.

Smith, a Benton Harbor school teacher, was accompanied to the meeting by Benjamin Davis of the Benton Harbor office of the Michigan Civil Rights commission. Asked if a civil rights complaint had been filed, Davis said Smith had been in contact with the office. But Davis said he did not know immediately if the case would constitute a civil rights matter.

NEW FIRE TRUCK
The low bid of Brooks Motor Sales, Mishawaka, was accepted for a new fire truck costing \$33,011.55. It will replace a pumper purchased in the late 1940s.

City Manager Don Stewart announced a settlement of \$141 from Morton International Salt Co. as the result of an antitrust suit in which Benton Harbor joined many other municipalities as a plaintiff.

Arrested On Knife Charge

Dave Marcellus Brown of 635 Territorial road, was arrested last night by Benton Harbor Patrolmen and Howard Williams on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Police confiscated a kitchen knife when they arrested Brown on Main street.

SJ Twp. Won't Vote On Water

Final Decision Will Rest In Hands Of Board

Supervisor Orval Benson told St. Joseph township trustees last night he could see no way there will be an election on water "so you will have to carefully speak for 12,000 people over the next 30 years."

Benson outlined the water situation with Attorney John Crow. Benson said it was unlikely there will be a referendum under the authority procedure working in conjunction with the county public works department. There is no provision for an election he said.

Crow estimated it would be necessary to borrow \$6 million to \$7 million to install the transmission system. St. Joseph township would require \$4 million — \$2 million on each side of the St. Joseph river.

The authority cannot borrow the money to pay the guarantee the city of St. Joseph is asking at the outset of the contract, Crow said. Benson called the city's demand for a minimum guarantee "an afterthought."

He said the township had expected to have the contract for water service with St. Joseph signed last fall.

Benson said the engineers retained by the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage authority have agreed to outline what it would cost for the suburbs to build their own water plant.

Crow explained that the authority (St. Joseph and Lincoln townships and Shoreham and Stevensville) will be paying for the \$2.5 million water plant expansion the city of St. Joseph says is necessary without owning it.

Crow said, however, the \$2 million water plant envisioned by the original water authority would cost \$4.5 million today. Crow said the engineers wanted to take the \$2.5 million for the expansion and add another \$2 million to see how far it would go on a pumping station.

DEFENDS ENGINEERS
Benson said it was not true that engineers for the authority, Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May of Ann Arbor, were holding out for a water plant to increase their consulting fees. "The engineers have told us that buying water is cheaper," Benson said.

But Benson explained to the trustees that with no referendum likely they must be careful of which plan they select because they in effect will be speaking for the 12,000 township residents in approving an agreement that runs 30 years.

Crow said the most pessimistic estimate is that it would cost township taxpayers 4.5 mills for about five or six years to start the water system. Each township or village would have to pledge it would repay the bonds. The county would guarantee them to obtain a lower interest rate. After the water system began to function a portion of the water bill would be rebated to the townships and villages to apply to the bonds.

Crow said a revised contract for water service from Benton Harbor had been sent to engineers and bonding attorneys and he would send one to Benton Harbor City Manager Don Stewart. The contract is basically the same as between Benton Harbor and Benton township, he said. It too calls for Benton Harbor to sell water to that portion of the township east of the St. Joseph river at one and one half times the city rate.

In other action last night: the trustees accepted with regret the resignation of Alden Bierman from the planning commission; heard Trustee Carl Reschke call for volunteers to join the fire department; accepted the resignation of Forrest Jewell, new Berrien county sheriff, as constable; heard Police Chairman Edwin Brink report the township's first police car was being outfitted with radio and would be ready to start patrols; approved a \$2.75 per hour wage for patrolmen; approved distribution of \$450,000 taxes to Berrien county \$73,000, township \$40,000 Benton Harbor schools \$135,000; St. Joseph schools \$180,000 and Lakeshore schools \$22,000.

ONE PART MISSING
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Donnie Pittsinger's automobile was where he had left it, but it wouldn't start. In his absence, thieves had lifted the engine right out of the car.

St. Joseph Seeks Road Under Morrison Bridge

St. Joseph city commissioners last night endorsed a city planning commission recommendation urging the state to plan for a road under the proposed Morrison channel bridge.

The planning recommendation said the request should be made if the city intended to extend Water street at some time in the future. If accepted by the

state, the height and width of the bridge over the right-of-way would provide for the extension.

Both St. Joseph and Benton Harbor have asked the state to construct new bridges crossing the channel as well as the St. Joseph river.

Truck traffic has been limited to one on a bridge at a time so far. The bridges provide a main link between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph and carry the I-94 business loop from one city into the other.

In other action, the commission also acted to remove four houses classified as substandard; approved paving of Gard avenue between Niles and South State; approved the change from residential to office use the site for the St. Joseph Savings and Loan association proposed office; and renewed a five-year lease of the Penn Central right-of-way where Ann street rests.

DEMOLITION CONTRACT
Fred Williams of Eau Claire was awarded an \$1,175 contract for demolishing a building at 505 Church street which had been ordered removed. It is owned by Lawrence Marshall and Alex Katz of Paw Paw.

Orders of demolition were adopted on houses at 904, 906 and 912 Market street. The new owner, Richard Ludwig, realtor, was instructed to present plans for completely bringing the

buildings back to minimum within the 30 days before the demolition orders would be lifted.

Ludwig said he closed the purchases of the houses just before arriving at the commission meeting. He said he planned on bringing all three up to code, but he said it would take longer than 30 days to have the tenants moved.

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Named as defendants were Richard Alfred Herman of Benton Harbor and his son, the alleged driver, Richard Alfred Herman, Jr. The suit was filed by Benton Harbor Atty. Lester Page.

Skinner seeks \$10,000 and his wife \$25,000.

Land Suit Award Set At \$2,000

A three-member condemnation commission has awarded \$2,000 from the state highway department to Mrs. Dorothy Hinkelman for a seven-foot-wide strip taken from her home lot at 2616 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, a year ago for highway widening.

A hearing Dec. 18-19 set limits of \$1,250 to \$3,500 for the award. It was held in Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrnes' court, and Mrs. Hinkelman was represented by St. Joseph Atty. Stuart Meek.

The highway department was represented by Atty. Henry Gleiss of Benton Harbor.

CRAB To Elect, Hear Speech By Detroit

The Twin Cities Community Relations Advisory board (CRAB) will meet Wednesday to elect officers and hear a talk by a Detroit community relations official.

Richard V. Marks, secretary-director of the Detroit Commission on Community Relations, will speak on "Priorities in Community Relations" at the CRAB meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. in Maud Preston Palenske library, St. Joseph.

Marks has held the position for seven years. Under his

direction the commission staff has increased from seven to 25 persons. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State where he has taught sociology. He is a member of the Catholic Inter-racial council and the NAACP.

Robert Cannell, chairman of the nominating committee, will present a slate of nominees. CRAB has completed its first year of organized operation under the leadership of Rev. Ellis Marshall, Benton Harbor, chairman; Rev. Ellis Hill, Benton township, vice chairman; Cannell, St. Joseph township, secretary, and William Campbell, St. Joseph, treasurer.

CRAB consists of 24 members, six from each of the four Twin City municipalities.

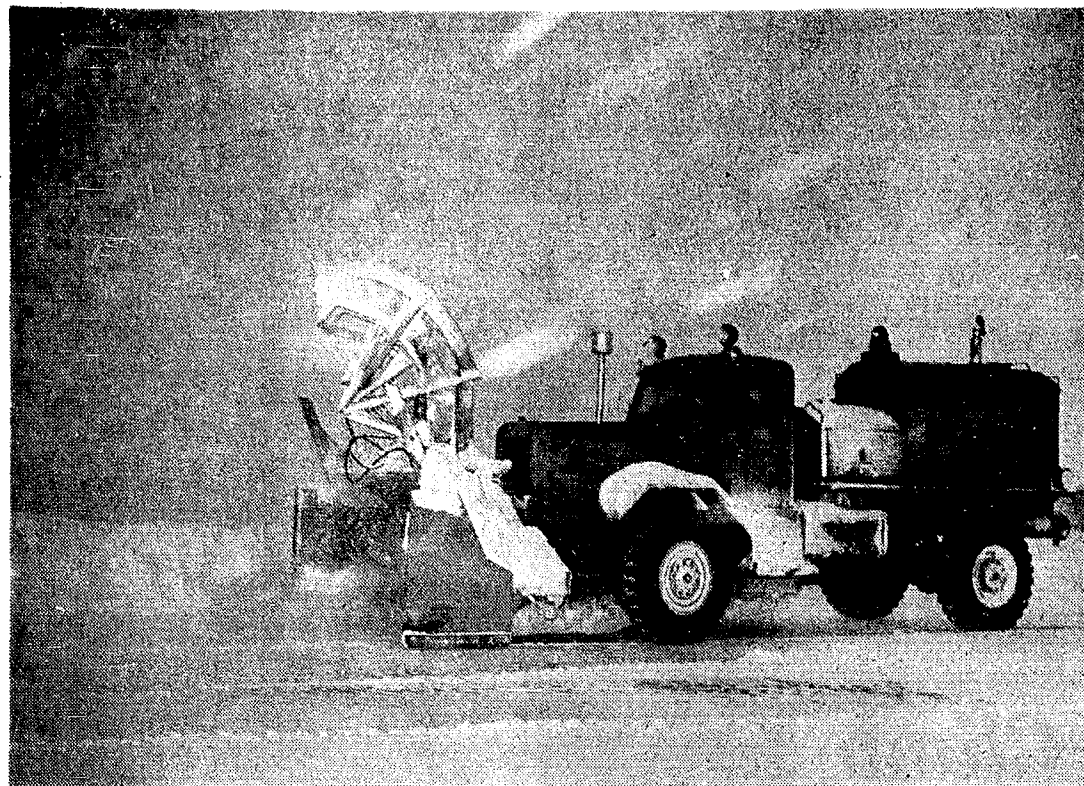
The public is invited to attend and ask questions of Marks.



RICHARD V. MARKS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1965

BANGOR SCHOOL BOARD SETS BOND ELECTION



BLOWING UP A SNOW STORM: Snow blower at Ross field, a surplus unit originally at Kinchloe Air Base in the Upper Peninsula, has been getting good workout this week. Leroy Kiefer, mechanic at Ross field, got the four-wheel drive truck and

blower motor in operating shape last fall, spending about \$1,000. The original cost of the machine was listed by the air force at \$50,000. Here Kiefer clears the apron in front of the terminal. (Staff photo)

\$1,655,000
Building
ProgramSeeks Renewal
Of Five-Mill
Operating Levy

BANGOR — Separate proposals for a \$1,655,000 bond issue for classroom improvements and the renewal of a five-mill operating levy will be presented to Bangor school district residents in a special election, tentatively scheduled for Feb. 24.

Details of the proposals were approved last night during a special meeting of the Bangor board of education. Board members selected Feb. 24 as the election date, pending approval by Van Buren county officials.

The 5-mill operating levy would run for five years, succeeding a similar tax which expired last year.

CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

The \$1,655,000 from bond sales would finance a construction program planned to improve classroom facilities at the middle school and elementary school levels. Board members indicated that, if approved, the bonds would run for 29 years and would be paid off with a tax rate of \$1.80 per \$1,000, state equalized valuation, on property in the district.

Only property owners in the district may vote on the bond issue. All registered voters in the district may ballot on the operating millage, which would run from 1969 through 1973.

Broken down, the bond proposal includes \$732,000 for construction of a new 14-room elementary school; \$748,000 for improvements in the middle school and \$145,000 to purchase the Sacred Heart Catholic church school, plus \$55,000 for remodeling the structure to house eight elementary classrooms.

Improvements in the middle school (grades six through eight) would include demolishing its 1902 section, remodeling the newer portion and constructing ten additional rooms.

Plans for the classroom improvements are termed the second phase of a long-range building program, announced by district officials. The first phase is the new senior high school and six-room addition to the elementary building, completed last year. This was financed by a \$1,175,000 bond issue.

The third phase would be an addition to the high school. Officials have said that this is for some time in the future, but before "the bulge of students coming up from the elementary level."

District voters last Aug. 5 defeated a \$580,000 bonding proposal to finance a new elementary school.

In deciding on a more comprehensive construction program since August, the board pegged the actual cost at \$1,680,000. With a \$1,655,000 bond issue, however, it was felt the remaining \$25,000 needed could be acquired by investing some of the income from bond sales.



LMC TRUSTEES ELECT: Robert P. Small, Benton Harbor, was elected to his sixth year as chairman of Lake Michigan college board of trustees at brief reorganizational meeting of board Monday night. Small was out of town and not present for the session. Mrs. John (Emily) Foster (front row center), Niles, was elected vice chairman; Beryl Dominy, (front, left) New Buffalo, re-elected treasurer, and Dean Kimmerly (front, right) chosen secretary. Standing, left to right, are Earl Place, Dr. Bernard C. Radde and Donald Eppelheimer, all of St. Joseph. Place and Eppelheimer were seated as new members. (Staff photo)

South Haven Council Okays
Controversial Marina Plans

SOUTH HAVEN — The city council last night awarded Canine Construction company, South Haven, the contract to build the city's controversial marina on the north bank of the Black River.

The council chose to have an alternate and cheaper marina built at a cost of \$347,000 after it was revealed that construction costs for the base project were almost double the estimated cost of \$263,000.

The project will be financed by the city and Michigan Waterways commission on a 50-50 basis, and the council will ask the commission to help finance the additional cost of \$84,000 in the alternate plan.

Mayor Glenn Sperry said the commission will meet Wednesday night to discuss the South Haven project.

If the commission is unable to help in the additional cost, the council has left the door open in an agreement with the construction firm, to change to a third and cheaper alternate plan that will cost the city only \$39,000 more.

Construction may begin early next month with a completion date set for July 1.

TWO OPPOSED

Last night's council vote was four to two, with first ward aldermen Don McGuire and Roscoe Pearson casting the "no" votes. Alderman Rex Linberry was absent.

McGuire and Pearson both said they felt there were better places for the council to spend its money than for a marina, which will be used about two months out of the year by only a few people. McGuire called the project "a plaything" and suggested that the money be used for rebuilding the rest of Aylsworth avenue or building a new city hall.

But Mayor Sperry, aldermen

Irving Tucker and Lester Pond spoke in favor of the marina, noting that such a project could be a catalyst to stimulate further riverfront and recreational development in the city.

Sperry said he felt that the project would pay for itself in increased tax revenues, brought by new businesses, within a very short time.

The marina project was challenged last fall by a citizens group that organized to bring the matter before city voters in a referendum election. Petitions were circulated, but are apparently being withheld after at least three business firms expressed interest in locating in the marina area.

PETITION DEADLINE

The 60-day deadline for filing the referendum petition expires this Wednesday, according to members of the referendum committee.

In other business, the council denied a request from City Star Service, of Kalamazoo, to have exclusive rights for refuse collection in South Haven. The company, which contracts with the city for door-to-door residential pick up, complained that it was losing commercial customers to another competitive hauler and may have to raise its rates.

Bids from Ray Branhan to lease both the north and south beach concession stands next summer for \$100 per month, and a bid from the Al-Van Humane Society to lease property at the city dog pound for \$1 a year were accepted.

Bills totaling \$93,213.66 from the general fund and \$276,668.36 from the board of public works account were approved for payment.

SERVICE FAR AWAY

The Dykema funeral home at Hamilton recently closed its ambulance service. Scoville said. The closest ambulance service now is at Allegan 16 miles away and at Holland 25 miles distant.

Commissioners will ask City Atty. William Clement of Gobles for an opinion on whether the city should get into the ambulance program if Scoville establishes it.

The city will not have a full-time police officer from mid-January until at least March 1. Commissioners last night accepted with regret the resignation of Police Chief William Kotowski. The resignation announced earlier by Kotowski is effective Jan. 14. He is going to work for a local industry.

Commissioners decided not to hire a new chief before March 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year. In the meantime, patrols will be handled by part-time officer Orville Thompson and the Allegan county sheriff and state police will be asked to patrol the city.

Use of the city hall by a magistrate in the new Allegan county district court system was offered by the commission if the need arises.

Commissioners Mrs. Donald Moeller, Eugene Binder and Ned Bale were appointed to a committee to draw up a 1969 budget. The commission will study the budget at a special meeting next Tuesday night.

The commission decided to adhere to the same parking fine schedule used by the former justice court. The schedule will be posted at city hall.

FIRE CAPT. GERALD STEANBERG'S request for portable stop signs and new air packs was referred to the fire committee. Steanberg said several of the air packs (breathing apparatus for use in smoke) did not function at a fire Monday.

Some commissioners said they had received complaints that the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad crossing gates have come down and trapped cars between the barriers on Main street although no trains were coming through. The clerk will write the railroad asking them to check on the malfunction.

BUT MAYOR SPERRY, ALDERMEN

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BUT MAYOR SPERRY, ALDERMEN

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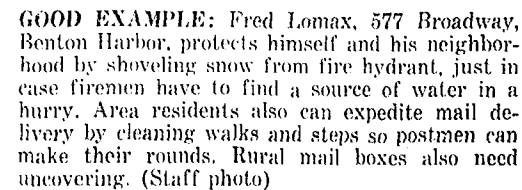
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GOOD EXAMPLE: Fred Lomax, 577 Broadway, Benton Harbor, protects himself and his neighborhood by shoveling snow from fire hydrant, just in case firemen have to find a source of water in a hurry. Area residents also can expedite mail delivery by cleaning walks and steps so postmen can make their rounds. Rural mail boxes also need uncovering. (Staff photo)

Officers Renamed
For

NEWS OF MARKETS

Wall Street Continues To Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to decline early Tuesday, with a few leading issues recovering from the sharp Monday loss. Trading was active.

Losses outnumbered gains by 2 to 1. The Dow Jones industrial average showed a moderate loss of a couple of points.

Sizable blocks pushed some issues near the top of the most-active list, among them Armour, off more than a point, Beneficial Finance and Scudder Duo-Vest, both fractional losers.

Also very active, Loew's Theatres and Bell & Howell posted fractional gains.

Down a point or so were Polaroid and R. C. A. Gains of about a point were scored by du Pont and U.S. Smelting.

Fractional losses predominated in most major groups.

The trend was lower for most metals, electronics, nonferrous metals, chemicals and oils. Utilities were fairly firm.

Regardless of news on the international front, many analysts saw the market as continuing to decline because of the high interest rate-tight money situation and uncertainty about the possibility of further fiscal and monetary restraints on a booming economy.

Monday The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 3.7 to 364.6.

LOCAL FORECAST

(By U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit for this area of the Michigan fruit belt.)

Southwest Lower Michigan—Windy with frequent snow flurries and locally heavy at times today with blowing or drifting snow likely. Additional new snow of one to three inches possible. High 23 to 29. Tonight: partial clearing and colder with snow flurries activity diminishing. Low 6 to 12. Wednesday: becoming cloudy and not as cold with some light snow by afternoon likely. High 26 to 32. Thursday outlook: snow likely and slightly warmer. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 miles and gusty at times today, diminishing tonight and more westerly, five to 15 miles. Probabilities of precipitation: 80 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Wednesday.

Temperatures recorded in Detroit.

Highest temperature Monday, 33; lowest, 21.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 11; lowest, 3.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 56 in 1907; lowest, 5 in 1942.

The sun sets today at 5:18 p.m., and rises at 8:02 a.m. and sets at 5:19 p.m.

The moon rises today at 9:14 p.m., sets Wednesday at 10:50 a.m. and rises at 10:21 p.m.

Today's Readings: Highs Lows

Alpena	25	20
Escanaba	24	13
Flint	30	21
Grand Rapids	24	20
Houghton	21	7
Houghton Lake	24	16
Jackson	31	21
Lansing	28	21
Marquette	24	13
Muskegon	25	22
Oscoda	23	20
Pellston	22	18
Saginaw	28	22
Tioga City	26	19

Covert To Option Land For Well

GOVERT — School Supt. Dr. Lewis Wood was authorized by the school board here Monday night to acquire options on land near school property for a possible additional water well site, following test drilling.

A new well, with a four-inch pipe, has been termed inadequate for current needs.

Following a new state law, the board instituted a six-hour class day, by making dismissal 15 minutes earlier and eliminating various noon hour club work and other activities. Schools now will be dismissed at 3:05 p.m.

However, students, for about an hour after school, may participate in various community school program functions.

For these students, school buses will be in use along routes north and south of the school.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital Monday were: Walter Reames, Bethel Bowman, Mrs. Henry McGuire, Alfred Fritsche, Mrs. Clarence Harris, Frank Dorsey of South Haven; Mrs. Borgny Johnson of Bangor; Mrs. Grover Gibson of Lacoia.

A basketball playing court cannot exceed the maximum dimensions of 94 feet by 50 feet.

New York Stocks

as quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO. 665 W. MAIN

Alcoa	Close	Late	Kennecott	51 1/2	51 1/4
Allied Ch	74	73 1/2	Kresge, S	38 1/2	38 3/8
Am Can	37 1/4	36 3/4	Kroger	34 1/4	34 1/4
Am Elec. Power	37 1/4	37 1/4	MacDonnell Douglas	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am Motors	36 1/4	36 1/4	Magnavox	53 1/2	53 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	13 1/4	12 1/2	Min. Mining	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Tob	38 1/2	38 1/2	Marcor	56 1/2	56 1/2
A.M.F.	28 1/2	28 1/2	Nat Gypsum	59 1/2	59 1/2
Anacost	61	60 1/2	Nor Pac	43 1/2	43 1/2
Atch, Top & S.F.	33	32 1/2	Olin Math	43 1/2	43 1/2
Avco	47 1/2	47 1/2	Park Da	29 1/2	29 1/2
Beth Steel	41 1/4	41 1/4	Pa Central	66	65 3/4
Boeing	55 1/2	55 1/2	Phill Pet	72 1/2	70 3/4
Brunswick	18 1/4	18 1/4	Raytheon	46 1/2	46 1/2
Burrhoughs	23 1/4	22 3/4	RCA	47 1/2	46 1/2
Case, JI	19 1/4	18 1/2	Rey Met	41 1/4	41 1/4
Ches & Ohio	72 1/4	72 1/4	Reyn Tob	47 1/2	47 1/2
Chrysler	56 1/4	56 1/4	Sears Roeb	61 1/4	61 1/4
Cities Svc	73 1/4	72 1/2	Shell Oil	66 1/2	66 1/2
Comsat	55 1/2	54 1/2	Sinclair	120	117 1/2
Cons Can	66 1/4	65 3/4	Sperry Rd	47 1/2	46 1/2
Dow Chem	77	75 1/2	Std Oil Cal	60 1/2	60 1/2
Du Pont	159 1/2	160	Std Oil Ind	61	60
East Kod	74 1/4	74	Std Oil N J	77	76 1/2
Ford Mot	33 1/4	33	Swift	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Elec	94 1/2	93 1/2	TWA	44	43 1/2
Gen Fds	80	79 1/2	Union Bag-Camp	53 1/2	53 1/2
Gen Motors	80	79 1/2	Un Carbide	45 1/2	45 1/2
Gen Tel & Elec	39 1/2	39 1/2	Un Pac	50 1/2	50 1/2
Gen Tire	32 1/2	32 1/2	Un Foods	10 1/4	10
Gillette	52 1/2	51 1/2	Uniroyal	57 1/2	57 1/2
Goodyear	55 1/2	55	Union Oil Prod	38	37 1/2
Ill Cent	69 1/2	68 1/2	US Steel	42 1/2	42 1/2
Int Bus Mch	302 1/2	302 1/2	West Un Tel	42	41 1/2
Int Harv	36 1/2	36 1/2	Westinghouse	66 1/2	67 1/2
Int Pap	36	35 1/2	Woolworth	32 1/2	32 1/2
Int Nick	38 1/2	38 1/2	Zenith Rad	85 1/2	85 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	55 1/2	55 1/2	No Cen Com	6	6 1/4
			Time	1 1/4	1 1/4

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

American Metals-Climax	Previous Close	Today's Close
Bendix Corp.	47 1/4	47 1/2
Clark Equip.	33 1/2	32 1/2
Consolidated Foods	46 1/2	46
Koehring	47 1/2	46 1/2
Gulton, Ind.	38	37 1/2
Hammermill Paper	32	32 1/2
Hays-Albion Corp.	27	27
Mich. Gas Utilities	13 1/4	13 1/2
National Standard	51 1/2	51 1/2
Schlumberger	127 1/2	128 1/2
Whirlpool Corp.	59 1/2	60 1/4

AREA UNLISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

Benton Harbor Malleable Ind. & Mich., Pk. 6 1/4 bid 7 asked 6 1/2 bid 6 3/4 asked

Home A Bad Investment For An Elderly Couple

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. My wife and I are over 65, living on social security and a small pension. We have \$60,000 cash to invest. I favor placing \$15,000 in savings at 5 percent and the remainder in stocks and bonds yielding 5 percent or more. My wife favors buying a house for \$30,000 in the belief that real estate values will rise, and the remainder in stocks and bonds.

A. I vote with you.

You don't set forth your financial picture in detail, but if you are living on social security and a "small pension" I can't see a \$30,000 house as a retirement home. The cash going into such a home could, invested in 7 per cent bonds, bring in \$2,100 a year, and the realty tax, heat, repairs, insurance, water in addition will bring your rent up to \$3,000 a year, or \$250 a month.

Of course, there is always a chance of house appreciation. But what good is that doing you now when you can use the income from that \$30,000? And if housing should rise 25 percent in the next 10 years and you sell out then to take your profit, don't you think the expense of getting other housing will have gone up, too?

I'm all for home ownership, but take a dim view of trying to make money by investing in a one-family home for profit.

LOW MUTUAL FUNDS

Q. I've noticed that most mutual funds sell at low prices. Very few sell at \$40 or \$50 a share. Why?

A. Because mutual fund managers are also merchandisers and know that the average investor feels better with 1,000 shares of a \$5 stock than 100 shares of a \$50 stock or 10 shares of a \$500 stock. There is no reason for it, but there it is.

RE-THINK SITUATION

Q. I've been considering putting \$1,000 into a tax-exempt municipal bond in order to save on taxes. What would you suggest?

A. That you first re-think your picture, for these reasons: 1) a man in his 40s, interested in building capital, can't do it by hiding from taxes. Bonds are not ideal vehicles for capital gain.

2) Since you own no other

securities, you can get just as much tax exemption from common shares, because the first \$100 of dividends is excluded from taxable income. If you were to invest in growth stocks yielding, say, 3 percent, you could put more than \$3,000 to work seeking capital gain without paying a penny of tax on the dividend income.

AT COVERT

Housing For Elderly Discussed

COVERT — The Covert township board last night discussed, but did not act on, a proposed survey to determine needs of elderly citizens and low income families.

Board members heard comments of a survey and details of the federal 701 grant program from two planners, Sydney Schachtmeister and William Rapetti of Gove consulting engineering firm, Kalamazoo. More discussion is expected later, the board indicated.

The board business, a fee of \$350 a year was approved for use of the township sanitary landfill by Van Buren state park. Also approved were \$10 per year membership dues for the Van Buren Township Officers association. Bills totaling \$1,513.27 were allowed.

FENNVILLE DRAMA

Caskets, Truck Flirt With An 'Early Grave'

FENNVILLE — There were some anxious moments for Fennville residents early Monday evening when a semi-truck loaded with caskets was stuck on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad tracks and no one knew when the next train was due to come through the town.

At 6:15 p.m., Robert Clark, 28, of Summit Ind., driving the semi-trailer truck, made a right hand turn off Main street (M-89) onto what he thought was a road, and found instead he was stuck on the C & O railroad tracks. There were blizzard-like conditions in Fennville at the time and visibility was very poor.

Clark's first words to bystanders were, "This railroad track isn't used, is it?" The truck is owned by the Aurora Casket company of Aurora, Ind., and Clark was to deliver caskets in Fennville before

Township Seeks End To Pollution

Lake Flooding Causes Hazard

COLOMA — In an effort to begin solving the long recurring problem of the pollution and flooding of Paw Paw Lake, the Coloma township board last night approved a resolution to formally request the Michigan Department of Public Health to attempt to stop the flooding which is causing a serious health hazard in the lake.

The board said the health hazard is caused by the flooding which in turn causes a seepage into the lake from septic tanks and dry wells in the flooded area.

The board took the action after Gordon Bell, who has made his home on the lake shore since 1946, appeared before the board asking the board and all interested residents to write to the Michigan Public Health department about the condition of the lake.

Bell said, "I learned to swim in that lake and I have seven grandchildren; I would like them to be able to swim in the lake too. If we don't do something to stop this, the lake will soon be too polluted to do anything about."

Coloma supervisor Roger Carter said the lake level was set at 621.8 feet in 1943 by a circuit court order following action by property owners after a flood in 1947 caused one half million dollars damage to property and homes around the lake. He said that level has never been maintained.

Bell said the level of the lake now is about 36 feet higher than it was about 30 years ago when he was a young boy. He said a breakwater on his property which was installed during the depression years is now under water and the lake has intruded into his yard.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the board agreed to set the plat for the enlargement and improvement of Chet's Mobile Home park on Red Arrow highway, east of Coloma city limits. Coloma physician Dr. William Cooper, who purchased the park last year, plans to expand the park from 46 to 80 lots. The city of Coloma has agreed to accept sewage and supply water to the park at the owner's expense.

The board accepted a bid from Firehammer Tires, Inc. of Benton Harbor for four new tires and tubes for the township fire truck at \$72 each. Firehammer agreed to mount the tires at the fire station at no extra cost. Another bid was submitted by Yerrington-Firestone, Inc. in the same amount, but did not include the mounting of the tires at the fire station.

The board agreed to contribute \$25 to the Paw Paw Lake Planning commission and approved for payment, bills totaling \$1,852.23.

It was announced the board will meet with the Hagar and Bainbridge township boards to consider fire contracts with the two townships for fire protection supplied by Coloma township. The meeting will be held next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Coloma township hall.

Supervisor Carter announced a general meeting of the board with the Hagar and Watervliet townships and the cities of Coloma and Watervliet would be held on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. At the Watervliet township hall. He said the proposed sanitary sewer project would be discussed and representatives of the architectural firm of Ayers, Lewis, Norris and Mays of Ann Arbor, would be present to explain the proposed project.

Carter and board members John Miller, Roy Martin and Mrs. Emma Clark plan to attend the Michigan Townships Association meeting in Grand Rapids on Thursday.

FENNVILLE DRAMA

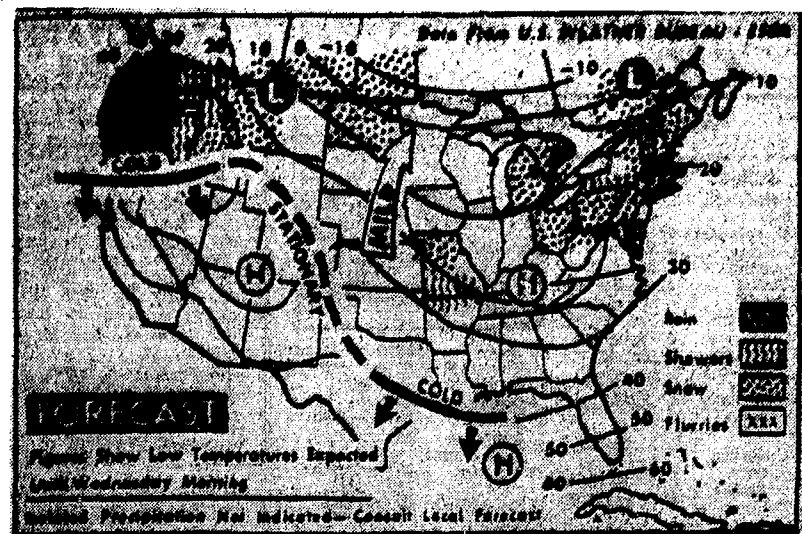
Caskets, Truck Flirt With An 'Early Grave'

going on to Allegan and Kalamazoo. The wheels of the truck were stuck between the tracks and the railroad ties.

No one including the Fennville police chief William Kotewski, knew when the next train was due to pass through the city. Flares were set out and traffic was stopped. As the wrecker was straining to remove the semi, the workers and spectators suddenly scrambled away when the railroad gates and blinkers began to operate.

Then workers found when the wrecker was pulling the truck, the truck axle shorted between the tracks and started the signals. The Allegan county sheriff's department was alerted to notify the C & O railroad to stop any scheduled trains.

The truck was removed from the tracks at 6:40 p.m. and a southbound freight train went through at 7 p.m.



Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK—There will be snow Tuesday night from the Great Lakes through the Appalachians into New England. Rain is predicted along the northern Pacific coast with snow forecast inland to the Dakotas. It will be colder from the Great Lakes southward to the Gulf Coast. Sunny skies are predicted elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Sylvia Porter

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

MONEY PRIMER FOR '69 - II

A tight money policy is now being piled on top of the 1968 tax increase and the slowdown in Federal spending to help combat inflation in the U.S. As 1969 begins, the Federal Reserve System is deliberately clamping down on the supply of credit in order to curb the price-wage spiral.

This is profoundly important news to you but it's also bafflegab at its fiercest. Thus, today's column continues my effort to translate this number one economic-financial story of the new year into understandable language.

Q. Just what is the Federal Reserve doing?

A. It is trying to compel restraint in spending by forcing demands for goods and services down to a level more in line with our capacity to supply the goods and services. As demand declines into better balance with supply, pressures on prices will be relieved.

Q. How does a tight money policy accomplish this?

A. There are three ways you can get money to spend: (1) from income, (2) sale of assets, (3) borrowing.

Since the Federal Reserve System controls both the capacity of our banks to lend and the cost of credit, this is the area in which it is acting.

The Central Bank is maneuvering directly in the nation's primary money markets to shrink the availability of credit. In late 1968, it signaled its intentions by raising the rate it charges its members banks for borrowing (the discount rate) to 5 1/2 per cent. This was not just an invitation for other interest rates to rise; it was a clear indication of a new tight credit policy and the Central Bank has been implementing the policy since.

Equally important, the Federal Reserve has maintained a comparatively low ceiling on the rates banks can pay on savings deposits. By so doing, it is encouraging sophisticated funds to flow out of the banks in search of more attractive interest rates, which also will reduce the capacity of the banks to lend.

The bafflegab words for what I've written here are: "open market operations," "net borrowed reserves," "Regulation Q." But forget the bafflegab and concentrate on the meaning. And the meaning is that the nation's banks are being put into a bind so they won't be able to lend nearly as much money as you want.

Q. What has all this done to interest rates?

A. As you almost surely are aware, interest rates have soared; first reflecting the pressures of excessive demands for money and now reflecting the pressures of a tightening of the supply of money. When demand far outruns supply in any sphere, money included, the price goes up.

A discount rate of 5 1/2 per cent means ALL rates scale up from here, for this is the basic borrowing rate of the land.

The prime rate is up to the highest level ever at 6 1/2 per cent. This is the minimum rate banks charge to their top-rated customers. All other less favored borrowers pay more, ranging from a modest fraction to a substantial percentage more.

In addition, banks are stiffening their requirements for the part of a loan they ask a borrower to keep on deposit (compensating balance). This lifts the effective rate even to the top favored borrowers well into the 7 to 8 per cent range.

RATE GOING UP

Rates on instalment loans are on their way up, and on these loans, the "true" rate is usually roughly double the stated rate. (\$5.75 per \$100 is about 12 per cent a year.)

At the same time, borrowers in the capital markets, ranging from the U.S. Treasury down, are paying stiffer and stiffer rates.

This is historically expensive money indeed. But I repeat what I wrote in yesterday's

Memorial Hospital

St. Joseph — Mrs. Kenneth Maltner, 3624 Carrie lane; Rose W. Grimes, 907 Court.

Benton Harbor — Margaret V. Kenny, 641 Columbus; Mrs. John Simmons, 864 Highland; Keri J. Bryant, 1367 Agard; Scott F. Chandler, Route 1, Box 396-G.

Bangor — Jay B. Efting, Route 2.

Buchanan — Tony Arivett, Route 2, Box 570.

Coloma — Howard R. Olson, Route 3, Box 647; Andrew J. Gearhart, Route 3, Box 622-B.

Sodus — Mrs. Ward A. Collins, 3331 Naomi road.

Three Oaks — Andrew N. Smith, 303 Sherwood.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A girl weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunstan, 105 North Pier, at 8:59 p.m. Monday.

Stevensville — A girl weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Riepma, 5655 Donald street, at 3:13 a.m. Monday.

A girl weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly, 5615 Caribou, at 8:28 p.m. Monday.

Ordinances Are Updated At Decatur

DECATUR — The Decatur village council last night discussed its current program of updating and reprinting of local ordinances and voiced hope that the job would be completed this month.

Village President Ircel Slack said the program includes repealing of some outdated ordinances, revising of others and reprinting all ordinances in loose-leaf form for the sake of convenience.

Several of the outdated ordinances were repealed last month.

In routine business, the council named Clerk Harry Schmidt the administrative agent in all transactions with the State Highway department. It also approved the transfer of a Class C liquor license and SDM license from Melvin and Juanita Schmalfeldt at 106 North Phelps street, to Ted and Katherine Stanislawski.

Allowed were bills totaling \$7,227.21.

SOURCE OF RIVERS

DENVER (AP) — Six of the west's major rivers rise in Colorado — the Colorado, the Rio Grande, the Arkansas, the North and South Platte and the Republican.

No Primary Election In Baroda

BARODA — It was announced at the Baroda village council meeting last night that it will not be necessary to hold a primary election in the village as only incumbent village officers filed nominating petitions for the annual election.

Mrs. Leonard (Ileen) Tollar, village clerk, said petitions had been filed by Edwin Tomlinson, Republican, for president; Mrs. Tollar, Democrat, for clerk; M. Adefine Zordell, Republican, treasurer; Henry Nitz, Republican, assessor; Albert Reifschneider, Republican, Howard Gaul, Democrat, and Ronald Zordell, Democrat, all for the trustee posts.

The annual election will be March 10. Mrs. Tollar said the last day to register for that election will be Friday, Feb. 7. She said she will take the registrations at her home at 9050 Fifth street.

In other business, Mrs. Terry Messenger, Mrs. Eugene Hart and Mrs. Wilhelm Schmidt, representing the council's approval for the construction of a combination ice skating rink and tennis court in the Baroda park.

The council members agreed to take the matter under study.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours were:

Benton Harbor — Curtis Fields, 141 Quince; Michael Hammons, 645 North Crystal; Judith Mielke, 530 Summerfelt; Mrs. Barbara Taylor, 851 Pasadena; Mrs. Willard Carrp, 1059 Milton; Mrs. Robert Gard, St. 295 Iormar; Ezra Rodgers, 757 McGuigan; Ronnie Thompson, 532 Edwards; Mrs. Ottilie Martin, route 1, Dewey; James Spalo, 1200 East Empire; Mrs. Lottie Zech, 2190 Truman drive.

St. Joseph — Mrs. Larry Wright, 705 State; Walter Carlock, 4220 Hollywood road.

Chillicothe, Ill. — Mrs. Mary Woods, 822 Sycamore.

Muskegon Heights — Doris Craft, 3332 Mona.

Ruth — Roman Holdwick, Box 113.

Stevensville — Mrs. David Jones, 2177 Frank court.

Three Oaks — Mrs. Carl Kishman, route 1, Box 162.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A girl, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green, 1246 Adams, at 9:36 p.m. Monday.

Watervliet — A girl, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Minor, route 1, Box 13, at 4:19 p.m. Monday.

Deputy Quells Auto Blaze

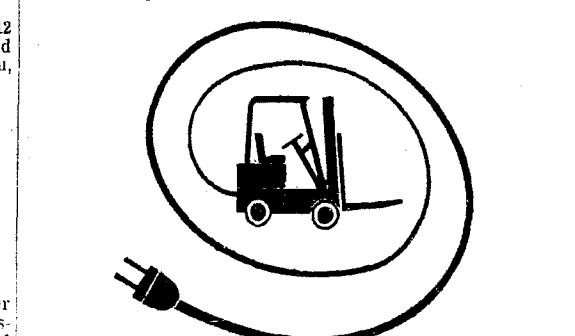
Berrien county sheriff's Deputy Douglas Fishburn assisted a motorist about 1 a.m. this morning by putting out a fire that started in his car's engine. Fishburn used an extinguisher kept in his patrol car.

Fishburn was patrolling Riverside road when he approached a stalled car. The driver, Larry Stanfield of Bernie, Mo., raised the hood and the engine burst into flames. The car had to be towed away.

Box Replies

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